

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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4-4-1990

## The Guardian, April 04, 1990

Wright State University Student Body

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## Talent Show Held

Campus wide star search underway **Page 4**

# THE GUARDIAN

Wright State University's Student Operated Newspaper

## Spring Teams Start Seasons

Softball, tennis, golf experience rough start.  
**Pages 10, 11, 12 & 15**

Vol. 189

Wednesday, April 4, 1990

## NEWS BRIEFS

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### Iraq threatens chemical war

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein threatened Monday to wipe out half of Israel with chemical weapons if the Jewish state ever attempted to attack any target in Iraq, the state-owned Iraqi News Agency reported. Hussein also said Iraq did not need an atomic bomb because it had advanced chemical weapons.

### Japan may face recession

Cracks are showing in the once rock-solid Japanese economy, with many in Japan wondering whether the country is heading for a recession. A Japanese recession or a slowdown could cause a decline in Japanese investment in the USA and hamper efforts by U.S. companies to sell their products in Japan.

### Lithuania eases tension

Lithuania's President Vytautas Landsbergis' remark to parliament Monday saying he did not expect "immediate independence" appeared to ease tensions with Moscow. A Lithuanian delegation is in Moscow, ready to talk. In addition, Landsbergis invited Kremlin officials to Vilnius.

### Ceausescu's brother on trial

Nicolae Andruța Ceausescu, 66, brother of the late dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, went on trial in Bucharest, Romania, on charges of murdering seven people during December's bloody revolution.



Photo by Craig J. Opperman

Accounting senior Jerry Durst enjoys a cigarette in one of the few remaining places where smoking is permitted.

## Wright State tuition rises next year

ANANDASHANKAR MAZUMDAR  
News Editor

The cost of tuition at WSU is going up next year. Main Campus undergraduates who are residents of Ohio and are taking up to ten-and-a-half credit hours will be paying \$78 in instructional and general fees a quarter, according to Diane Barfield, assistant to President Paige Mulholland.

Barfield said the increase was approved by the Board of Trustees during its regular meeting on March 30. Lynnette Heard, Assistant Director of University Communications, said the measure passed with unanimous support of the board.

"[The proposal for the increase] came from the finance and auditing committee of the Board of Trustees chaired by Fred Weber, the Vice-Chairman of the board," said Heard. She added that there was no great opposition to the measure. "It went through student government with all the explanations and discussion. Students were included [in the process]."

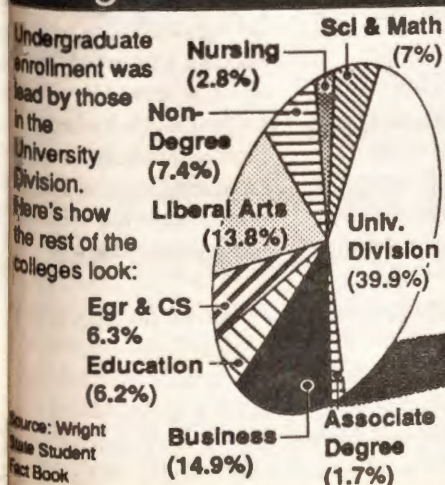
"I was not pleased [at first]," said student government Chair Roni Wilson-Vinson. "But after we sat down and listened" to the reasoning given, she accepted that there "was no way to get around it... without cutting into our education."

Heard explained the reasons for the tuition hike. "The increasing cost of health care and benefits for faculty and staff

see "Tuition" page 3

## DO YOU KNOW?

### College Enrollment



## Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation cuts financial aid

SCOTT URICK  
Editor in Chief

Handicapped students working with the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation (BVR) have found their education in jeopardy spring quarter. Faced with a budget crisis, three of the eight BVR operational areas in the state have been forced to withhold funding for training for some of their clients for the rest of the fiscal year.

According to Steve Simons of WSU Handicapped Student Services (HSS), the BVR in the Akron-Canton, Cleveland, and

Dayton areas are being forced to drop some of their clients at least temporarily. Glenn Gress, assistant to the director of BVR, said that the Dayton area seems to have been most severely affected. The Dayton area currently has 1,925 clients in its active case file. Forty-eight of those clients, 18 of which are attending WSU, have been affected by the shortage of funds.

Simons said that BVR has two types of funding. Two-thirds of the general fund, which deals with individual clients, is gone after only one third of the fiscal year has passed. Gress said that BVR, which serves 30- to 35-thousand clients in Ohio, has ex-

perienced an increase in case service expenses. The budget has been stretched tight, Gress said, with more money, some of which has been taken out of the general fund, targeted towards special groups. He also said the number of applicants has been increasing while funding has remained constant.

A source connected with the Ohio legislature, who declined to be identified, said that BVR seems to have underbudgeted for the year and that he has been given no good reason for it. He said the problem was statewide and that BVR is trying to move

see "BVR" page 3



# News

## New smoking policy implemented at Wright State

CHRISTINE ARNOLD  
Assistant News Editor

Wright State University's new smoking policy was put in effect on Sunday, banning smoking in the hallways and tunnels, all lounges and rest rooms, and many office areas.

Smoking will still be permitted in designated areas of some campus buildings, food service facilities, and private offices with floor-to-ceiling

partitions. These areas are identified by prominent signs.

Areas where smoking was previously allowed, but is now prohibited by the policy, include conference rooms, libraries, and the faculty and staff dining rooms.

Smoking has always been prohibited in classrooms and laboratories, and some offices had already implemented their own version of the policy, which was developed by a

task force appointed in 1988 by WSU President Paige Mulhollan.

The task force was formed in response to a request from student government in 1988, and was composed of students and faculty, both smokers and non-smokers. The policy they helped to form will be included as part of the next student handbook.

The recommendations of the task force, reported to Mulhollan in the spring of 1989, are outlined in a

pamphlet that is being distributed by the Department of Human Services to all offices and student mailboxes. The brochure advises those with questions to call the department at 873 - 2120.

It also lists this number for reports of violations of the policy. Harold Nixon, vice-president for student affairs, said that complaints about student violations would be handled through his office. He said letters would be sent to student

violators as a reminder of the university's policy.

Both Nixon and Lorna Dawes, University Center director and head of the president's task force, said that it was envisioned that the university community would foster an "environment of consideration" in following the policy guidelines.

For now, reminders of the new policy have been strategically placed at every entrance to the university, as well as on

many of the bulletin boards across campus.

One of the flyers said "We want you to be healthy as well as a graduate. Help us help your lungs." This was an administrative decision, according to Nixon.

Some students have voiced concerns already about the policy to Nixon's office, mainly about confusion over designated areas. Nixon said he believed everything will be cleared up with time.

## WSU students affected by BVR cuts

SCOTT URICK  
Editor in Chief

Andy Lis will still be at school spring quarter at WSU, but things will be different. Instead of receiving aid from the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation he will be paying for school by himself this quarter.

Faced with a budget crisis, BVR has been forced to cut funding to some of its clients this spring and summer. There are 1,925 BVR clients in Dayton currently attending school or in training. According to Mary Neace, the Dayton Area Manager of BVR, about 48 clients have been affected by the cuts. Eighteen of those are WSU students, and the

rest are students at other schools in Ohio.

Lis, paralyzed in a car accident a year ago, said that he was told by phone that he would either have to pay the bill himself or move home only two or three weeks before the end of the winter quarter. "If I don't foot the bill, I would be postponing my graduation date [by] half a year probably," Lis said.

As result, Lis was forced to come up with almost \$1,700 for tuition and room and board in just two weeks to avoid being closed out of his classes. Lis said he has applied for employment under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) and for financial aid, but JTPA has an extensive waiting list and

financial aid will probably reject him. With the time needed for these processes the only way to stay in school is to pay for it himself, Lis said.

The people affected are only a small percentage of the total BVR clientele, according to Neace. She explained that at one point it looked as though as much as 70 percent of BVR's clients would be affected. That number has been reduced to 48 of the 1,925 clients in the Dayton area, which includes smaller offices in Troy, Springfield, and Sidney.

"To the people affected it's 100 percent [of a problem] but we are still trying to get their funding back," Neace said.

## Financial Aid office scramble to make up for BVR crisis

SCOTT URICK  
Editor in Chief

The financial crisis at the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation (BVR) is causing the WSU Office of Handicapped Student Services (HSS) and the Financial Aid Office to scramble to help students affected by the funding cuts stay in school.

"We want to make sure that no students leave WSU because of this problem," Financial Aid Director Dave Darr said.

"The problem has taken everyone by surprise," Darr said. "I don't even think some of the people in BVR knew about it."

HSS and Financial Aid have been working together to develop solutions to the funding problems now faced by students affected by the BVR cuts. Short-term, no-cost loans are one option students can take, Darr said, and Financial Aid is helping students apply for other financial aid. But, he said, the problem with short-term loans is if other financial aid does not come through, then the burden falls on the families.

Steve Simons of HSS said the problem was frustrating because WSU did not receive any notification

### Institutions with large handicapped student populations like WSU were not even officially notified.

from BVR so they could have anticipated which students would have funding problems. Simons said he believes that even several of the affected students do not know yet. The total number of WSU students and students from other colleges in the state who are affected is not known, Simons said, because not many students have come forth.

Simons said that the cuts do not necessarily apply to all students. The clients who were authorized for the entire year are not affected, Simons said. Only the people who are authorized one quarter at a time have been cut. He said that decision, as well as most of the case management decisions, were made by the individual counselors. Darr added that it seems schools on the quarter system have been hit harder than schools on the semester system.

Julie Bloom of the Ohio Governor's Office on Advocacy for the Disabled

said that student response was the first indication there was a problem at BVR. The problems were discovered at a Rehabilitation Services Committee meeting. She said, though, that it was a surprise for symptoms to arise so soon.

"We knew it would be tight but we didn't expect to be this big a problem," Bloom said. The Office of Advocacy is trying to approach the problem on a case-by-case basis at the same time they are trying to solve the statewide problem. "Not all of this is something BVR could help," she said.

Simons said there were three things he found particularly frustrating about the whole situation. First, said, there was no time for students to find alternative funding, and the crisis fell during final exam week. Second, a financial crisis of this size should have been evident much sooner. Finally, institutions with large handicapped student populations like WSU were not officially notified.

The Ohio Governor's Office on Advocacy for the Disabled, Bloom said, would like to hear from all of the BVR students having problems. The office can be reached at 1- (800) 228-5405.

## COMPUTING DIRECTIONS AT WRIGHT STATE

### UCS OPEN FORUM

University Computing Services will be hosting an Open Forum for students. UCS Director Paul Hernandez and the UCS management staff will present an overview of academic computing services available to students and the effect of future expansions on curriculum at Wright State.

Everyone will be encouraged to ask questions and offer suggestions.

Friday, April 6, 1990  
11am - 1 pm

Upper Hearsh Lounge  
University Center



## State Escort services folding due to apathy

(CPS and Guardian staff reports) — Another volunteer campus escort service has failed.

In the wake of similar warnings of interest at other campuses, the director of the escort service at the University of Maryland at College Park said in mid-March the safety patrol was shutting down because students weren't using it and because it couldn't attract enough volunteer escorts.

Their service, which began in 1975 with 30 volunteers, dwindled to only a handful of helpers before the group threw in the towel, Director Darren Goode said. People, he added, weren't using the service because they believe the

campus is safe.

WSU currently has an escort service available to students (SAFE). Students can have volunteer escorts to walk with them around campus for protection purposes.

According to WSU student government chair Roni Wilson-Vinson, the University of Dayton recently began an escort program run by students and funded by the university.

Debbie Fultz, a Wittenberg University student, commented on Wittenberg's escort service, "I always pictured myself as the woman who karate chops the assailant and knocks him out. But now that I think about it, I probably couldn't

and then it wouldn't be so funny. I don't hesitate to call [the service]."

Other campus escort services, organized by student volunteers in anger after will-publicized crimes, have closed in the face of similar beliefs. Students at Oregon State, Ohio State, Kent State universities, and the University of Oregon all launched services that folded when memories of the incidents faded.

Many campus escort services disappear because they rely on volunteers, said Sgt. George Watts, assistant coordinator of the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol (SNAP) escort service at the University of Florida.

"You can't depend on

volunteers. Our program is tremendously successful because we don't use volunteers," Watts said.

The campus currently employs 35 escorts who must pass a background check and have a chauffeur's license. SNAP has grown from about 3,000 requests a year 15 years ago to 20,000 requests for an escort in 1989.

"Our campus is safe. The whole reason of the program is to keep it safe," Watts said.

Pennsylvania State University's Escort Service also has grown. Requests for the service increased by 97 percent during the fall semester, reports the Escort Service.

## Animals used in WSU research

KEITH HUDSON  
Special Writer

It is necessary for the WSU medical school to use animals in biomedical research, according to School of Medicine Communications Manager Mark Willis. This research is not new; WSU has been conducting research in conjunction with area hospitals for a while.

About 12- to 13-thousand animals are used each year for education and research. Ten thousand of them are rats and mice bred specifically for the purpose of research, according to Willis. Usually they are used to train medical students or paramedics.

Biomedical research

is funded by the National Institute of Health, and all research programs must be approved by NIH before work can begin. The medical school must also obey certain laws and regulations defining ethical research and submit to semi-annual inspections by the United States Department of Agriculture. A committee of six members is responsible for ensuring that the medical school meets the federal requirements. Five of the committee members are also researchers and one is a veterinarian.

Willis said that WSU has a small research facility when compared with schools like the Ohio State University. WSU has an inventory of 800 animals compared with OSU's 25,000.

## Tuition

continued from page 1  
served as the primary reason." She said WSU ranks seventh-highest out of 13 Ohio state universities with in faculty and staff wages, salaries, and benefits. "We're very much aware that the cost [of attending WSU] is relatively low."

"This will bring Wright State faculty and staff up to an acceptable level," Heard said, in order to keep up with the increasing cost of living. "It's unfortunate that with any kind of increase that we are always looking

at the cost of living." Heard said students, faculty, and staff are feeling the brunt of rising prices equally.

The recent rise in the minimum wage had nothing to do with the decision, according to Heard. She said, "That was a factor out of our control. It had nothing to do with it at all."

Barfield gave some of the figures for the increase: Main Campus undergraduate students who are nonresidents and are taking less than 11 hours will be paying \$156 a quarter. Lake Campus students will pay

\$69 if they are residents of Ohio and \$147 if they are not.

Main Campus undergraduate resident students taking more than 11 hours will pay \$823 in instructional and general fees, according to Barfield. Nonresidents will pay \$1,646. Undergraduates at Lake Campus will be charged \$632 and it will be \$1,455 for nonresidents at Lake.

The president's assistant said that WSU students effectively pay about 35 percent of the cost of their

education here. Heard said 57 percent is paid by the State of Ohio and 8 percent is paid through grants, contracts, and overhead.

There will also be a \$35 surcharge beginning summer quarter for full-time students in order to pay for the Erwin J. Nutter Center. "That fee was discussed three years ago in student government and approved," according to Heard, "as a necessary fee to take care of a bond that was purchased to pay for the facility. We're repaying a bond."

## WSU TALENT SHOW

April 4th 7:00-9:00pm  
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# Campus talent show offers creative outlet

JEREMY DYER  
Staff Writer

A group of Wright State students will have the chance to display their talents, or lack of the same, at a talent show Wednesday April 4 at 7 pm. About 25 acts are scheduled to perform at the show, which is sponsored

by Residence Life and the Forest Lane Community Council.

"We have everything from folk dancers, singers and piano solos to comedians and a mime," said Forest Lane Community Advisor Craig Powell.

The acts, made up entirely of Wright State students, will be compet-

ing for prizes in five categories: instrumental, vocal, comedy, acting, and dance. Prizes include free dinners at Chi Chi's, Holiday Inn, Spaghetti Warehouse, Casa Lupita and River Place. Other prizes include passes to the Neon Movies and Page Manor Cinemas. The first prize winner in each

category will also win a professionally made video of their act. In addition, an overall winner will win an extra dinner for four and a \$25 gift certificate at the bookstore.

Judges for the show include Terry Morse, Theater and Dance critic for *The Dayton Daily News*, Sheila Ramsey, Bill

Richert Associate Dean of Liberal Arts, and Kim Denny from the Dayton Public School System. Powell also credits Dr. Heatherington, Associate Professor of Theater Arts with consultation and advising.

"I encourage students to come out and support their fellow students."

Powell continued "Some acts are experienced, some are not. They've been working on their performances all Spring Break. We've lined up an Emcee from Jokers Comedy club and we've got a professional sound system and professional lighting, so we have worked hard to present a good program

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3.5-inch diskette drive	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	30Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows and Word for Windows™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color
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## Trends Briefs

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### Men's swimwear makes a splash

The look in men's swimwear this summer is flourishes, reports USA WEEKEND. Look for hot colors of red and citrus blue. Bold graphics — including volleyball designs — are also a winner. And look for mid-thigh styles, nylon and lycra suits that dry quickly. Prices range from \$24-\$34.

### Green revolution for U.S. firms

Activist shareholders are working toward a "green revolution" at dozens of U.S. companies this spring. They're investors fed up with oil spills, acid rain and polluted beaches and they've turned the environment the hottest topic at annual meetings this year. Proposals range from making Exxon redesign its tanker fleet to requiring companies to have environmentalists on the boards.

### Busch copies rival Miller

Anheuser-Busch is test marketing Busch Cold Filtered Draft in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The brew looks to be a knockoff of rival Miller Genuine Draft's packaging. Miller Genuine Draft, the first beer to be touted cold filtered, was introduced in 1986. It has moved past Michelob to become the nation's 10th most popular beer in 1989. Anheuser will wait to market Busch Cold Filtered Draft nationally.

### Strange laws on the books

Patrons at nude-dancing establishments in Salem, Oregon, cannot be within two feet of the dancer. It is illegal to take someone's bear without permission in Hampshire. And in Louisiana, it is against the law to gargle in public. USA WEEKEND says those are a few strange laws on the books. Also included is a California law saying it is illegal to let a phone ring more than 10 times.

### A spotty ad campaign

Dalmations are being "spotted" all over. Starring in commercials, magazine layouts, album covers and videos, they are becoming top dog. Wrigley's, Hewlett-Packard and Diet Coke capitalize on the polka dot character. And Animal Logic's debut album displays three of the dogs. Also, spotted sweaters and pajamas show up in Perry Ellis' collection.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Opportunity Knocks Carvey into silver screen stardom

VALERIE HELMBRECK  
© 1990, USA TODAY/  
Apple College Information  
Network

Don't ask Dana Carvey to pump his new movie *Opportunity Knocks*, opening Friday. The 34-year-old comedian is a terrible self-promoter.

"Am I good in this movie? Gosh, I don't know. I watched a rough cut of it one night with a bottle of wine and my hands over my eyes. Next thing I knew I woke up on the floor, curled in a fetal position," says the Saturday Night Live star. He has just as much trouble watching SNL. "Every six months or so, I flip through tapes when I visit my folks," he admits. "But I just can't do it on a regular basis."

The new comedy — in which Carvey plays a con man fleeing the mob — isn't his first big-screen adventure: He made his film debut as a mime in *This is Spinal Tap*. But Carvey isn't counting on the star billing

to impress his parents. He already did that with his first show biz role, as Mickey Rooney's grandson in the TV series *One of the Boys*. "The rest of the career doesn't matter. They keep asking 'Any chance that you and Mickey Rooney will work together again?'"

Carvey, SNL's Church Lady, says he doesn't resent the attention new cast member Mike Myers (Wayne's World) is getting. "I'm not intimidated. I just want him dead," Carvey says. "No really, I think he's great. Everyone on the show likes him, and I love his sense of humor."

Then, slipping into his drop-dead George Bush imitation, he adds: "It's a kinder, gentler Saturday Night Live cast. Besides, if it wasn't for Mike, I wouldn't get to play (Wayne's sidekick) Garth."

As a communications arts major at San Mateo (Calif.) Junior College, Carvey ran track, and he still runs daily. "It's either that

or drugs," he says. Most of the time he runs outdoors, "but when it's 9 below, I run on a treadmill."

Although he likes making movies, Carvey won't be giving up his job on NBC's hit ensemble show. He's got another movie in the works, *Beverly Hills Ninja*, and fans will be seeing a trimmer, slimmer Carvey — he has to drop 10 pounds before filming begins this summer. Carvey describes it as the story of a "Caucasian baby who's washed up on the Japanese shore and raised by ninjas. Kids are going to love this movie."

Does Carvey like kids? He doesn't have any yet, but says he and his wife of five years, Paula, "are thinking about it. Isn't that what people do these days — plan them and have them and (they) are in their faces all the time once they're born?"

The couple has two homes, one in New York. **see "Carvey" page 7**



Dana Carvey stars as con-man Eddie Farrell

## 'Love Goddess' rides roughshod to fame

MARK MARYMONT  
© 1990, USA TODAY/  
Apple College Information  
Network.

The Petite Flower Love Goddess was on the line.

But she had to get off the line briefly because there was a "gangster" at her door, with an unexpected warning that she could be leaving town in a pine box.

Judy Tenuta had been awake for only a few minutes, but she was already in. Liberally offering insults and jokes at the expense of the "stud puppet" reporter she was talking to from her Los Angeles hotel room, Tenuta said she loves Arkansas.

"Oh yeah, I been there before," she said in a high-

pitched voice that sails into giddy laughter. "You know my favorite town in Arkansas? Toad Suck! I'm going to build a goddess castle in Toad Suck."

Somewhere above 30 in human years, she claims to be ageless in love-goddess years, referring to her questioner as a pig, and later a troll, for even daring to ask.

"Like I'm supposed to have a mortal age! I'm not bound by time. There is never any age for a love goddess. We are not bound by foolish finites. You must never let your thoughts be bound by finites," she said.

She is a bit more forthcoming about her love life, acknowledging one special "love slug" among many.

"They are so romantic," she proudly proclaims.

"Usually what happens is the guy pops out of a sewer and says 'Oh Goddess, will you pay my medical bills?' Yeah, like I'm gonna be turned on by that?"

"I have one special pig who picks me up from the airport, if that's what you wanna know. Oh right, like he has something better to do? You might think!"

Apparently the Judy that appears on stage in a gold lame cape, a tacky Grecian-style gown and an accordion kept her Petite Flower personality under wraps for a while. She finally blossomed into the goddess she is now, complete with her own language, when she hit college.

Asked if she used her

bizarre "Judyspeak" around her mother, she coyly asks if it seems odd that she referred to fellows as "stud puppets."

"Oh yeah. Of course I make up my own language. Terms like 'love hog,' there are all kinds of names I have. I just didn't want to talk like everyone else. It was boring. In school I always got corrected. Like sister Odoreater said, 'Hey, don't call boys stud puppets. They're enemies. Call them enemies.'"

Tenuta was raised in Oak Park, Ill., with one sister and six brothers. She briefly attended the University of Illinois at Chicago as a theater major. She also studied improvisation at Chicago's Second City.

She got her first

accordion when she was 8-years-old.

"A salesman came by the house and I begged for one. I thought it was a toy. I would stay in the closet to practice 'Lady of Spain' so I wouldn't disturb my brothers when they watched the Chicago Bears on TV."

Tenuta was in Los Angeles recently because she wants to make it to the silver screen.

"I'm meeting with all these really cool guys that sit on lawn chairs and smoke dope and wear sunglasses that are almost as big as their egos. If that could happen."

Tenuta claims she had the lead in "Out of Africa," but gave it up to Meryl Streep.

"Yeah, like I have time

to ride a rhino in Kenya while Robert Redford squints. It's kind of hard to find my motivation every time this toad is squinting through his bleached-blond locks."

One goal is to do the "quintessential trading-bodies film. I'm gonna trade with Arnold Schwarzenegger and we're gonna beat up Paul Newman for selling salad dressing."

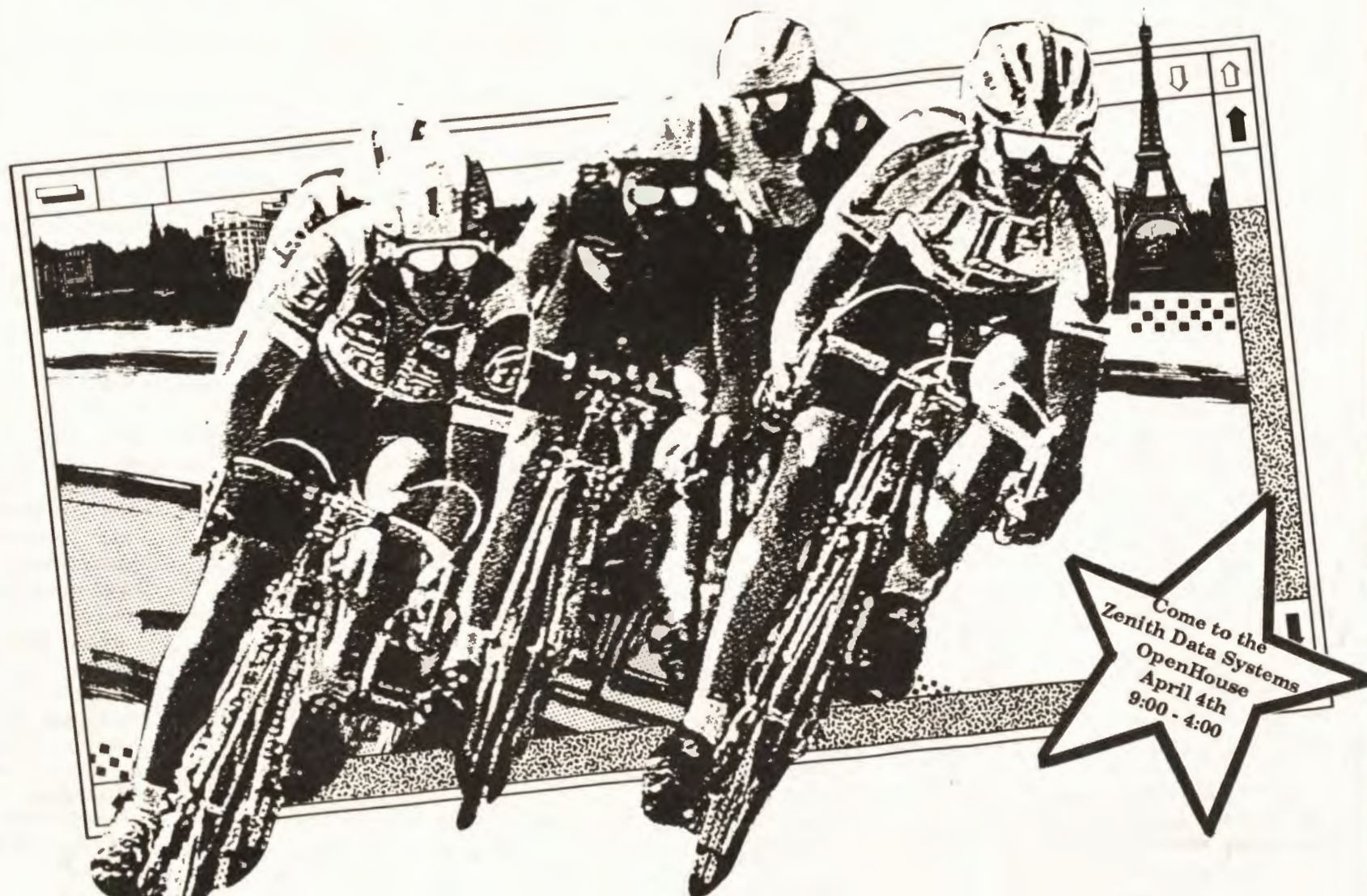
Speaking of selling, she has done a series of odd commercials for Dr Pepper.

"Well the Diet Dr Studpeppers were very excited about my commercials. And then they decided to change, for this year, the look of the product and, I think, the taste. So they went with a different campaign. But you know **see "Tenuta" page 7**



# RACE TO THE FINISH

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

**Abyss** - big screen tv at 5 pm in the Rat  
**Raider** baseball at home against Ohio State at 1 pm  
**Campus Talent Show** - professional comedian M.C., prizes awarded to winners in each of four categories, everyone attending receives a gift  
**Word Wednesday** - rap and soul music with live DJ at 7:30 pm in the Rat  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 5**  
**Raider** softball at home against Northern Kentucky at 3:30 pm  
**Coffeehouse** - singing, guitars, readings and odd coffees at 7:30 pm in the Rat  
**FRIDAY, APRIL 6**  
**Computing Directions** - UCS open forum focusing on academic computing services available to students at 11 am in the UC Upper Hearth Lounge  
**Abyss** - big screen tv at 11:30 am in the Rat  
**Jazz at the Center** - two bands, Varley's Results and The James E. Smith Quartet, at 4 pm in the UC Faculty Dining Room  
**Female Trouble** - Wright State Cinema at 9 pm in 116 Health Sciences Building  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 7**  
**Female Trouble** - Wright State Cinema at 9 pm in 116 Health Sciences Building  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 8**  
**Raider** basketball at home against Chicago State at Noon  
**Nurturing Heights** - Wright State Cinema at 7 pm in 116 Health Sciences Building  
**International Friendship Affair** - International dancers, music, displays, and pastries; lunch available for purchase, from 12 to 4 p.m. in the UC Upper Hearth Lounge  
**MONDAY, APRIL 9**  
**Dead Poets Society** - big screen tv at 3 pm in the Rat  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 10**  
**Alternative Tuesday** - alternative music and dance with live DJ at 7:30 p.m. in the Rat  
**Rich Bloch Lecture** - The Director of the National Science Foundation will speak on science and engineering education at 3 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Auditorium

Wright State Cinema: \$1.50 - WSU students  
 \$2.50 - staff / faculty  
 \$3.00 - all others

Items for Campus Calendar must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication  
 -Christine Arnold

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## New Releases

### BAD INFLUENCE (R)

James Spader is top-notch as an innocent yuppie whose life is transformed for the worse when he accidentally meets a mysterious charmer (Rob Lowe). Despite a somewhat slow start, this Hitchcockian thriller builds a head of steam and is relentlessly suspenseful to its shattering conclusion. The taut, moody screenplay shines with clever plot twists and unnerving psychological elements. Most of the lesser characters hold interest. Also with Lisa Zane and Christian Clemenson. GOOD DRAMA DIR-Curtis Hanson LEAD-James Spader RT-99 mins. (Profanity, nudity)

### COUPE DE VILLE (PG-13)

This road comedy is littered with cornball humor, simple-minded characters and a formula setup that can be figured out from the start. Three feuding brothers, at their father's request, drive a 1954 Cadillac from Detroit to Miami. At the trip's end, they all love one another. The constant bickering and stupid antics would embarrass The Three Stooges. Patrick Dempsey, Arye Gross and Daniel Stern play the battling siblings. BORING COMEDY DIR-Joe Roth LEAD-Daniel Stern RT-99 mins. (Profanity)

**THE HANDMAID'S TALE** Grim, sci-fi telling of a bleak future society where most women are subservient pawns and many (handmaids) are strictly relegated to breeding duties. Natasha Richardson makes a sincere effort in the title role. But her character remains flat throughout and the cautionary drama never shakes off its mechanical rhythm. Robert Duvall plays a military commander and Faye Dunaway is his overbearing wife. This feminist version of "1984" lacks depth and credibility. FAIR SCI-FI DRAMA DIR-Volker Schlöndorff LEAD-Natasha Richardson RT-109 mins.

### JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG)

A big budget, fancy sets and a top cast are involved in this romantic comedy. But the film never erupts with funny situations. It begins on a dreary note and ends with vague listlessness. Tom Hanks is wasted in a role as a young man who is tricked into going to a remote island where he must appease the natives by jumping into a volcano. Meg Ryan co-stars as three characters. Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack and Abe Vigoda have small supporting parts. FAIR COMEDY DIR-John Patrick Shanley LEAD-Tom Hanks RT-99 mins. (Mild profanity)

### THE LAST OF THE FINEST (R)

Predictable, overly-familiar, police actioner sporting the usual elements of high-speed chases and high-tech shootouts. Brian Dennehy portrays a renegade Los Angeles cop who is suspended from the force only to track down, on his own terms, a drug kingpin. Some spongy moral issues come into play when the vigilante cops latch on to some laundered drug money. Otherwise, it's just another tale of good cops versus the vicious bad guys who just may be protected by those in high authority. FAIR POLICE ACTION DRAMA DIR-John Mackenzie LEAD-Brian Dennehy RT-106 mins. (Profanity)

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## Carvey

continued from page 5

and the other in California's San Fernando Valley. "I don't want to live in Beverly Hills or someplace like that and be running into Joey Bishop in the A&P."

Next, Carvey says, he wants to do a stand-up concert film for HBO, if he can find time. He doesn't "need to do anything for the money. ... I can afford a \$5,000 gold watch, but a \$12.95 Casio watch is just fine with me," says Carvey, who claims he owns the least expensive house of any of the SNL cast. "All I ever do is save money. I don't ever want to have to go on Win, Lose or Draw."

After 10 years at the show-business entry level — he spent a lot of time as a busboy — Carvey probably won't let success go to his head. "I always said I wanted to be a typist, but my parents told me to learn stand-up so I'd have something to fall back on. ... Besides, if you manage to remember you're probably not a genius, your bitterness quotient goes down."

## Tenuta

continued from page 5

how advertisers are. Not too stupid?" Never at a loss for words, she says she would like to do more commercials, "something for makeup or shampoo. But not just anything. I have great hair, you know. I'm better than that pig who goes, 'Hey, don't hate me because I'm beautiful.' She'll be dead when I'm done with her."

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## EDITORIAL

## Believe it or not, the smoking ban is here

Please check your guns,  
knives and cigarettes at  
the doorSCOTT URICK  
Editor in Chief

The sign says, "Help us help your lungs. Keep your smoking outside not inside."

Is it just me or does that second statement defeat the purpose of the first? We have been waiting for months to see if the new smoking policy would actually go into effect. A few people even held out hope that it would turn out to be an ill-advised April fool's joke.

After all we did send a map of the Bahamas to the *Dayton Daily News* when they asked for details as to the location of the Board of Trustees retreat last month (and I'm sure *DDN* wasn't writing a travel guide.)

Most of the smokers took a stance of wait and see. Jokes were cracked and tongue in cheek threats of "My butt! They can't make me quit," were bandied about. I don't think anybody really believed that such a Nazi policy would ever catch on, but April 1 found the cute little signs all over the University Center and I think they say it all.

It would be nice if you could stay healthy and not smoking might help you do that, but more importantly we just want to get you smokers away from us. This seems to be just another case of a group in authority helping themselves for "somebody else's good."

If this isn't the case, why haven't we seen any of the nice, university-sponsored stop smoking programs that they were beating the drums about when all of this was being dictated?

The Task Force on Smoking should have been renamed the Task Force on Selling the No Smoking Policy. From all the reports that I saw the task force didn't spend nearly as much time looking at the issue as they did just trying to convince us to do the "right thing."

This university doesn't need a president and all of its *ad hoc* committees. It needs a mother and a gaggle of busybody aunts. Welcome back to high school. Who is Mulhollan going to send, public safety or his assistant principals, to make sure the hoodlums aren't smoking in the boys' room? And what if they catch somebody? Does the perpetrator get a detention or does he have to write on the blackboard? Bart Simpson should come to school here.

Which creates another scenario:

"Hey dude, look here at what I picked up last night," says some little skinny guy in a beat up leather jacket with long greasy hair.

"What is it? What you got?" replies the guy in the hallway.

"Not out here, man. You want to get busted?"

"No, man. What is it?"

"Ya wanna buy some some 'C's'?"

"You got cigs? How much you got?"

"Whole half a pack, man," he said as the gleam came to his eye, "You in the market?"

"How much for two?"

"Three bucks."

That probably won't happen until they outlaw cigarettes in Dayton but in the meantime I think I'll buy a



Photo by Craig J. Opperman

Big brother left this sign to greet students at the University Center Monday morning.

breath mint concession just in case they start doing random breath tests like they do urine tests. If any university employee gets caught with smoke on his breath, he will be sent to counseling and suspended from his job until he is cured.

I think the gripe of the average smoker on this campus is this: "If you want me to stop smoking because my smoke is bothering you, I wouldn't mind if you asked me to put it out or move. Just DO NOT tell me that you are here to save me from myself."

As for myself, the last time I checked, the vast majority of the people here were adults. I firmly believe we can take care of ourselves and work out our differences peaceably. The time and money spent to develop and enforce such childish policy would be much better spent on something else. Like maybe keeping tuition down, Dr. Mulhollan.

When 40 percent of the people on this campus smoke and only two rooms of the University Center are allotted as "smoking zones" it is plain and simple discrimination. And to think we are trying so hard to promote unity. In the face of the smoking policy, that seems to be a sizeable load of bullshit.

University of Cincinnati may call itself the "friendliest campus in Ohio" but WSU surely must be the "most hypocritical campus in Ohio."

I know where you can get one hell of a deal on an ashtray.

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# Loudy finds the unexpected in a camping adventure

JEFF LOUDERBACK  
Sports Editor

Not more than a half-day's drive from the hot, sandy beaches of Florida sits a broad area of desolate land — just waiting for a daring exploration.

Yearning for an adventurous spring break journey, Loudy and Wright State political science major Rick Miller grabbed the trustworthy tent, packed a sack of edible food and tossed in a load of heavy blankets.

With the car — a rusted, grey 1979 Datsun 210 —

## Loudy's Locker



filled to capacity, we set off for Destination Doom (Lake Cumberland, then the Smoky Mountains).

From the start, we

realized this would not be any normal trip. Especially since the car we were entrusting to complete the trip wasn't just any normal car. It was, and still is, a tin can on wheels.

With the combination of blankets, luggage, bags and coolers, the backseat was occupied from the floor to the roof. Contributing added embarrassment of being

seen in this vehicle, the muffler escaped its mounting and dragged across the road.

The car, however, did survive the first test — transporting us to Lake Cumberland. The problem confronting us at that point was finding a campground to construct the tent.

That, however, was a difficult situation in itself.

After running across three closed campgrounds, the Datsun loudly rolled into a combination campground-cottage complex. Struggling to keep the door on its hinges as I opened it on the passenger side, I approached a woman who informed me that the complex is "closed for another week."

"I can give you a

brochure if you'd like," the woman informed me.

As I glanced through the brochure pictures, and then glanced at the actual cottages, I realized an inconsistency. The cottage in the picture was that of a Swiss Chalet. In reality, the cottages were dusty, one-room white structures possessing the names of the

see "Loudy" page 15

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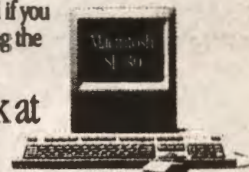
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# Cheerleaders prepare to capture national championship

JEFF LOUDERBACK  
Sports Editor

Destination: San Antonio.

That's where the Wright State cheerleading squad will attempt to capture the Division I cheerleading championship.

Among the final four small college cheerleading squads in the country, the Raiders will compete against Appalachian State, Furman and George Mason for the title.

Action takes place from April 6-9 and will be aired on ESPN in early May.

"We made the final 10 last year, but you don't get a trip to the finals unless you're among the final four squads," Wright State

cheerleading co-advisor Carol Hammond said. "We knew that we'd make the top 10, but we had no idea we'd make the final four."

Wright State is the only school among the squads making its first appearance in the final four competition. Appalachian State captured the championship last year.

Since cheerleading has a certain risk involved — like when one member is hurled in the air and caught by a group of outstretched arms — trust and respect among squad members is vital. And it's something Wright State's cheerleaders have for one another.

"It's trust — that's all there is to it," co-captain Lora Hollis said about being tossed in the air by her

*"We started with virtually nothing ... and now we're in the final four."*

-co-captain, Lora Hollis

fellow squad members. "You have to build trust and respect with everyone. If everyone does his or her job, everything works."

Wright State's squad was inexperienced at the beginning of the season, but "hard work" has changed that.

"We started with virtually nothing at the beginning. And now we're in the final four," Hollis said. "That shows that everyone has come together and worked hard."

Experienced leadership is the factor that co-captain

Tayo Switzer believes molded Wright State together.

"This year, we had enough experienced people to help the first-year people out," Switzer said. "It is a good combination of people who wanted to work hard — and did."

Since Wright State does not field a football team, the cheerleading squad has additional time to prepare for basketball season. That gives inexperienced cheerleaders a golden opportunity.

"We have the extra time

advantage that allows new people to learn the system," Switzer said. "They wouldn't be as prepared if they started out in football season."

An obstacle Wright State will have to hurdle is the lack of performance experience in front of large crowds — something the Raiders will encounter in San Antonio.

"I don't think the competition is the thing that could kill us, it's being in front of the crowd," co-captain Shawn Howard said. "None of us has experience in front of crowds except our home crowds."

But the Raiders are confident that their strong point — motions — will help them in San Antonio.

"A lot of squads overlook motions. Since we have strong motions, that'll help us do well," Switzer said. "Tumbling and motions are our strongest skills. Nobody we've watched in Division I has done as well as us in tumbling."

Gaining respect and appreciation from the Raider crowd is what satisfies the Wright State cheerleading squad.

"It feels good to see the crowd really listening and paying attention to our performance," Hollis said. "There's more to cheerleading than just getting someone to yell. It's a physically demanding sport that we try to make look easy."

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## Raider Sports Capsules

### Raiders place third at tourney

Surprised by upstart Texas-Arlington in the opening round of the National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament in Minneapolis last weekend, the Wright State men's wheelchair basketball squad was forced to win three consecutive contests to gain a third place finish.

Following the 55-53 loss to the Movin Mavs, the Raiders surged past Southern Illinois (51-30) and Temple (64-34) in the consolation bracket before avenging their earlier setback to Texas-Arlington (65-56) to earn third place honors.

"I was very disappointed that we lost the first game because I really thought our team should have been playing for the championship," Wright State head coach Andy Krieger said. "We've had a long season and it's been frustrating and reward-

ing." Freshman Todd Cox led the Wright State attack averaging 21 points and 10 rebounds per game for the weekend. For his efforts, Cox was named second team All-Tournament.

Sophomore John Gould and junior Ted Whitaker averaged 9.5 points and 8.3 points per game respectively in the tourney. Junior Jim Munson poured in 20 points to help guide the Raiders past Temple.

Illinois captured its fourth straight national title by dropping Southwest State (MN).

### Netters hit courts under first year coach

Led by first-year head coach Charlie Painter, the Wright State Raiders women's tennis squad will try to gain their first win of the spring when they host Ohio Wesleyan today at Tom Cloud Park.

Guided by senior Lorie Boulton and junior Jennie

Booth, the Raiders return four starters from last season. Boulton moves to first singles after posting a 14-9 mark at second singles last season. Booth, who tallied a 15-8 record at third singles last year, takes command at second singles.

Senior Tina Tiller-Hopf will see action at fourth singles while sophomore Ginger Rapp will play in the fifth spot. A pair of freshmen, Traci Hunter and Terra Teaney, are expected to see considerable action at third and sixth singles respectively.

"There has been a lot of improvement since we finished sixth in the North Star Conference tournament last fall," Painter said. "We are looking for leadership out of Lorie Boulton, who has been an exceptional leader and has made this coaching change easy."

Last Thursday, the Raiders were blanked by the Wooster Scots at Tom Cloud Park, 9-0, in the home opener.



# Softball squad searches for perfect lineup

"I feel that there is more talent than what has come to light... We are very capable of playing good ball because the talent is there."

-Head Coach Jerry Hawker

CINDY HORNER  
Assistant Sports Editor

In search of.  
In search of what? In search of the perfect lineup is a new television show that is hosted by Wright State's women's softball team, but it won't air that long because they think they've finally come up with one over the weekend.

"We've still been switching around to find the right combination, but last weekend kind of established that," Head Coach Jerry Hawker said. "Our win/loss record is not where I wanted it to be. I feel that there is more talent there than what has come to light. We've made a lot of mental errors. We are very capable of playing good ball because the talent is there."

They started the season off with a few losses, but of late they have made a comeback. They have played 15 games, seven of which were double headers, and they carry a record of 6-9.

Here is a re-cap of some of the games they have played thus far.

**FRANCIS MARION-** The two teams met for a double header, Marion took the first one and Wright State gained a split when they took the second one. Andrea Carter took the loss as she gave up eight hits and four earned runs in the first game. Jody Harris went 1 for 3 with two RBI's and Tracy Hawkins went 2 for 4 also knocking in two runs. Freshman Amy Albery went the distance to pick up the victory in the second game as Wright State downed Francis Marion 8-2. Joanna Martin went 3 for 4, Chris Hawker went 2 for 3,

scoring three runs and knocking in another. Hawkins had one hit and two RBI's.

**UNC-WILMINGTON-** Wright State felt the stroke of the broom as they were swept. The first one they lost 4-3 the second 9-8.

**WINTHROP-** After dropping two at Coastal Carolina the Raiders gave up two more to Winthrop. In the first game the Raiders fell victim to a no-hitter in their 9-0 loss. Colleen Plageman (0-2) took the loss giving up 10 hits and four earned runs. In the second game, Albery (1-2) took the loss giving up seven hits and two earned runs. WSU had seven errors and only managed three hits against Winthrop.

**FINDLAY-** Things were much better when the Raiders came home for the first time. WSU took the broom out of the closet and

swept a doubleheader winning each by the score of 7-1. Carter (1-5) went the distance to post her first win. She allowed six hits and no earned runs. Hawker had two of the team's ten hits while knocking in three runs. Hawkins went 2 for 3 with two RBI's, and Martin went 1 for 3 while also hitting in two. In the second game, Albery (2-2) picked up the win giving up three hits and only one run. Dawn Bennett was 1 for 1 with two RBI's, Hawker went 2 for 3 and Deana Heinbaugh was 2 of 2.

**MT. UNION-** The Raiders went back on the road and split a doubleheader. They were shutout 4-0 in the first game with Albery (2-3) taking the loss, and then they came back to post a win in the second. Carter (2-3) picked up the 7-2 victory for the Raiders. Melanie Gibson and Cathy

Smith combined for 6 of WSU's 14 hits.

**ASHLAND-** After taking a loss the previous day, WSU came back home on Monday and showed that they like playing at home by taking two from Ashland. They defeated the Eagles 5-2 in the first game and 7-5 in the second one. Plageman and Carter each took a win together giving up ten hits and two earned runs. In the first game Hawker went 2 of 3 while knocking in two runs, and Plageman was also 2 of 3 scoring two runs. WSU had a total of 14 hits and four errors on the day.

The Raiders were supposed to play Tuesday at Dayton but the game was postponed due to weather conditions and it will be made up on April 11. They are scheduled to host Northern Kentucky for another twinbill Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

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# WSU men's netters off to a rocky start

CINDY HORNER  
Assistant Sports Editor

March was a busy and disappointing month for Wright State's men's tennis team. They played seven matches and a two-day indoor tournament where they finished second out of four teams. (They carry a 1-6 record as of March 28th.) They hope that next month will be more prosperous.

They started early in March when they traveled to Richmond, Kentucky to participate in a tournament hosted by Eastern Kentucky University.

They first met with Lincoln Memorial and were defeated 9-0. Mark Lawton, who holds the first singles

spot on the team, played his opponent tough, but was defeated in two sets 6-3 and 7-6. Pete Wallace who holds the fourth spot on the team also put up a good fight but lost 7-6 and 6-1. Steve Silverberg, who holds the fifth spot, lost 7-5 and 6-4. Steve Shotts who holds the sixth spot took his opponent to three sets before going down, 4-6, 6-0 and 6-3. They lost all of their doubles matches in two straight sets.

The next day, they lost again 9-0 but this time to Youngstown State. Only one of the singles matches went to three sets, that was Steve Shotts losing 6-3, 1-6 and 6-4. None went to a tie breaker.

## Men's tennis team record stands at 1-6

In doubles, partners Lawton and Nathan Brannon, who holds the third position in singles on the team, took their opponents to tiebreaker, but they couldn't pull out a victory.

On the third day in Kentucky, Wright State faced the host team, Eastern Kentucky. The Raiders took a 9-0 loss for the third straight day.

Lawton took his opponent to three sets before losing, 6-1, 6-7 and 6-1. In the second spot, Heath

Goolsby came out tough, but ran out of gas 7-6 and 6-0.

In doubles, all three teams were defeated in two straight sets.

At the end of the second week of March, the Raiders took second place behind Cedarville out of four teams in the Cedarville Indoor Invitational at the Dayton Indoor Tennis Center. Earlham and Otterbein finished third and fourth respectively.

Lawton defeated Todd

Mignerey of Otterbein in a pro match 10-4, then he took a loss in two sets to Cedarville's John Brumbaugh 6-2 and 6-4. Goolsby defeated Earlham's Dave Young 10-7 in a pro match and lost to Cedarville's Steve Brumbaugh in two sets 6-3 and 6-0. Brannon defeated Earlham's Chad Johnson 10-2. Wallace defeated Jekra Thanunmanee of Otterbein 10-0. Steve Silverman defeated Earlham's Jamie Hinkley 10-3, and Bob Lee playing in the sixth position defeated Earlham's Dave Keiser 10-5.

Wright State stole a few matches in doubles also. Partners Lawton and Brannon defeated Otter-

bein's partners of Mignerey and Rich Irelan 10-3. Goolsby and Silverberg defeated Earlham's Johnson and Young 10-7 and Lee and Shotts defeated Otterbein's Brad Adams and Eric Yesline 10-3.

After losses to Augusta and Wooster, Wright State pulled off its first victory, a 5-4 edging of Ohio Wesleyan.

Goolsby downed his opponent in two sets 6-2 and 7-5. Lawton did the same defeating his opponent, 7-5 and 6-2. Brannon won 7-6 and 6-4 and Bob Lee was victorious in the sixth spot 7-5 and 6-2.

In doubles, Goolsby and Silverman combined for a 6-1 and 6-4 victory.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

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**COFFEEHOUSE NIGHT** in the Rat presents live entertainment Thursday, April 5 at 7:30pm in the Rat. Free coffee! Sponsored by University Center Board

**WSU STAR SEARCH** on Thursday, April 26 at 8pm in the Rathskellar. Categories are vocal, comedy, dance and novelty. Sign up in 048 U.C. (873-2329) from April 9 to April 24. Great prizes; sponsored by UCB

**YEA REDS!** The players finally got a settlement, so lets go see them do what they're best at, playing baseball. CINCINNATI REDS BASEBALL TRIP on April 20. Tickets go on sale April 2 in the UC box office for \$5. Vans will leave from the Rike parking lot at 5pm. A UCB event

**GO FLY A KITE!** Kite flying contest April 12, 4pm, across from the soccer field. Make your own or use a store bought one. Prizes galore. Sign up in 048 UC or call 873-2329, and go fly a kite. A UCB event.

## Lost/Found

**FOUND:** A big medical book! Call 862-4686 or messages at 372-5795. Ask for Melody.

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## Toe tickler tagged

After following a month-long trail, University of Akron police have finally caught up with an elusive "foot-fetish man" who had been scaring students as they studied in the campus libraries.

The man, who had victimized at least six students since mid-January, apparently would approach students studying in the library "and stare at their feet," university spokesman Phil Zimmer said.

One victim recounted how the man sat down in the study carrel next to where she was studying with her shoes off, and then removed his shoe and touched her foot with his.

Upon nabbing the man, a 24-year-old non-student, police warned him to stay off campus and away from students' feet.

The incidents don't seemed to be related to a long-running series of shoe thefts from the libraries at the universities of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Wisconsin-Madison and Illinois State University in Normal.

Wisconsin police arrested a 33-year-old Iowa man last December who admitted to taking side trips to Wisconsin and Illinois for five years to steal shoes at campus libraries from students who had kicked them off while studying.

## Newspaper adviser reinstated after clash

Joe Vulopas, Jeff Griffin, and John-Paul Cardoso (CPS) — Student leaders at Pennsylvania's Millersville University, citing election violations and a failure to print a certain column, slapped *The Snapper*, the campus paper, with a two-week suspension March 15.

The student government's action, said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., "is patently unconstitutional under the First Amendment."

"It's just plain an offensive notion. They don't even do this in South Africa any more," Goodman added.

The suspension is the first to be reported this term,

Goodman said, although a similar controversy erupted in February 1989, at Duquesne University, also in Pennsylvania, when student politicians abruptly changed the locks of the paper's office in the middle of the night. They claimed the editor of *The Duke* was guilty of misconduct.

With a little more than two-thirds of the 40-member Millersville student government present, the vote was 12 to 8 in favor of stopping the paper, with six members abstaining.

The student politicians cited violations in last semester's newspaper elections and the failure of the editor-in-chief, who has since resigned, to run a certain column.

The suspension of the weekly paper is set to start March 28, but university lawyers are going to decide whether the suspension is legal, said Millersville Vice President for Student Affairs Gary Reighard.

"Because of the importance of the matter, we will take the recommendation of the Senate before the legal counsel to be certain that there are no violations of the U.S. Constitution and the freedom of speech amendment," Reighard said.

Many have already decided the suspension is illegal.

"To cease publication," said journalism Prof. Paul Belgrade, "is beyond the right of anyone."

"It sort of bothers me this is student-on-student,"

added *Snapper* adviser Ralph Anttonen, "and I find it very strange to have students trying to stifle others."

"It was wrongdoing by the Millersville University Student Senate to suspend the newspaper," said Charles Williams, president of the Black Student Union.

Yet student government member Kathy Rinino said the journalists deserve the suspension.

"We are here to be educated," she told the *Intelligencer Journal*, the local paper. "We are not here to be on a newspaper."

Nearby campus papers including those at Franklin and Marshall College and Elizabethtown College, offered to help *The Snapper* print during the suspension.

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*Happy 25th Wright State*

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Any requests, comments or suggestions can be directed *The Guardian* in 046 Univercity Center.



## Golfers shed second-day jinx

JEFF LOUDERBACK  
Sports Editor

Wright State head golf coach Fred Jefferson cringes at the memory of what his squad made common practice in tournament action last fall.

After successful first-day performances in weekend tourneys, the Raiders often collapsed in second-day action — spoiling their chances for higher finishes.

After two promising performances this spring, Jefferson believes the second-day jinx could be history. Wright State tied for ninth in the 18-team Baylor Invitational field in Texas. Last weekend, after wallowing in 17th place after the first day, the Raiders finished in a sixth place tie in the 25-team Johnny Owens/University of Kentucky Invitational

field

"I think the most encouraging result from the tournament in Kentucky is that we played well at the end. We slid at the end last fall," Jefferson said. "We jumped over a lot of people. Hopefully this will be a trend and not a one-time occurrence."

Wright State's strong finish at the University of Kentucky tourney could propel the Raiders to a successful spring season, according to Jefferson.

"That's the type of thing that gives a team momentum," Jefferson said about his squads' outing in the Bluegrass State.

"Most of the good teams were there. We beat Akron, tied Marshall and lost to Miami by one — and they are all rated ahead of us in the district."

Wright State is ranked ninth in the district in the

latest poll. The top six schools advance to the regional tournament.

Freshman Dave Pashko guided the Raiders and tied for eight place overall with a 150 in the 36-hole event in Lexington. While Wright State shot the lowest score for the second 18 holes with 297, Pashko led all golfers in the second round with a 69. Frank Lickliter (152) and Heath Wassem (154) rounded out the Raiders' top three scores.

Kent State became the first team to defeat host Kentucky for the championship in the tourney's four year history.

Wright State clashes in the Purdue Invitational this weekend. The 54-hole tournament will have such teams as Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Michigan State, Minnesota and host Purdue.

## Loudy

continued from page 9  
Bermudan, the Hawaiian and the Bahaman.

Tired of searching for an open site, Miller and Loudy journeyed into the Daniel Boone National Forest, drove five miles down a gravel road deep in the woods and created a campsite.

In the frigid evening air and under the clear, moonlit sky, Miller eagerly pulled the tent from the trunk and started its construction. A brief construction, however.

Professing to be a knowledgeable outdoorsman, Miller held two bent aluminum poles from the tent, purchased from Odd Lots, in his hands.

After analyzing the situation, Miller requested that I hold three poles as he attached the fourth and final pole — the pole that would have held the tent up.

After pounding the pole with his heavy-duty hammer, Miller found it could not be attached. Realizing

this, Miller flooded the crisp country air with colorful expletives — and saved additional comments for the tent manufacturer.

Throwing his tent-construction disaster aside, Miller gathered firewood from the trunk and attempted to build a fire. Expecting nothing more than a brief spark from Miller's fire-building efforts, I threw on two sweatshirts and hurled three blankets over my body as I laid the unconstructed tent.

"The key to a successful campsite is a fire," Miller said as he lit the match and tossed it into the brush.

Moments later, as he stood over the lifeless fire, Miller resorted to additional expletives and colorful comments. As he regained his composure, a crazed Miller commented, "Another thing to remember: the key to building a fire is patience."

After a drive to the nearest convenience store,

Miller returned armed with motor oil and a USA Today. "I came here to camp and I'm going to camp," Miller responded in a defensive manner after I suggested we drive down to the Holiday Valley Motor Lodge for our camping adventure.

Determined to create a fire for warmth and fried sausage, Miller doused the brush and newspapers with lighter fluid and motor oil — and lit the match. "I don't think we have to worry about that fire going out now," Miller shouted as he rushed for the sausage sitting in the frost-covered cooler.

Huddled in his sleeping bag munching on the last piece of overcooked sausage, Miller voiced a rather disturbing comment.

"I think we should put the tent up in the Smokies instead of staying in a hotel. It couldn't be any worse than tonight."

Some people never learn.

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- Be classified in good

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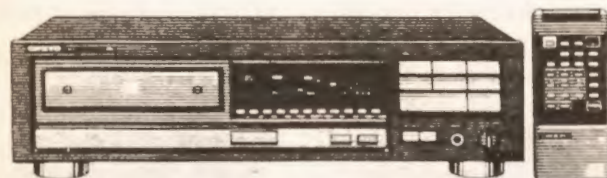
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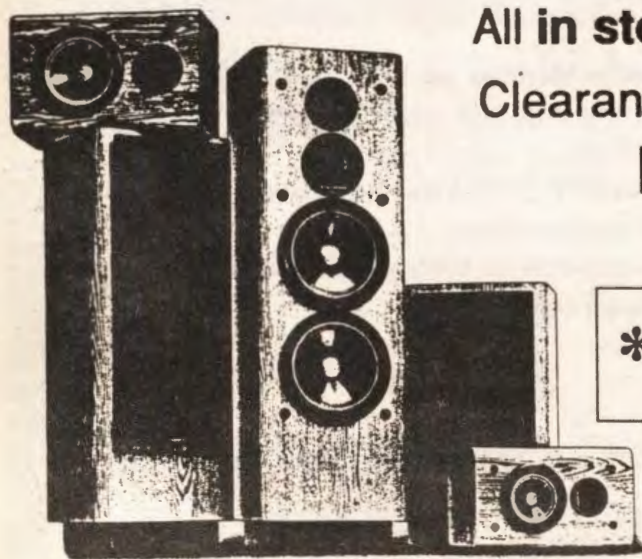
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